A LONG AND BUSY SESSION.

A Vast Amount of Business Transacted by the Council.

THE DOG ORDINANCE ADOPTED

A Communication From Comptroller Goodrich Relative to the Shortage In the Police Court Clerk's Accounts.

The City Council. The shortage reported in the accounts of Police Court Clerk J. S. Woods was placed before the council at its meeting, last night,

by the following communication from City Comptroller Goodrich: "In the matter of the report of the police udge, I find several discrepancies between

the docket and report which have been charged up on his June docket. I am also in possession of a number of receipts for the month of March, April and May for fines paid by prostututes, which have not been accounted for in any of his reports, amounting wall to \$220 which have also here charged. in all to \$330, which has also been charged Fowler & Beindorff, architects for the new

city hall, presented a communication, recom-mending that all the brick walls now on the be done by contract, and the amount to be leducted from the 8550,000 fund. The matter was referred to the committee on public property and buildings. A communication was presented by F. C.

Festner and others, complaining of the cum-bersome and unsightly system of overhead wires, proposed by the Consolidated street railway company, and asking the council to prohibit further extension of such wires by the company. The matter was referred to the committee on streets and alleys. The contract and bond of Hugh Murphy

for all brick paving in the city during the year 1889 was again presented for approval The contract was for the paving of the streets awarded to the Kansas City Paving company, and going to Murphy, by that company's forfeit, as the next highest bidder.

Mr. Wheeler said he thought it was a fact that could be proven that there was a col-lusion between the Kansas City Paving com-pany and Hugh Murphy in the matter. He

pany and Hugh Murphy in the matter. He would oppose the contract and would oppose all kinds of sculduggery in which the city's interests were at stake.

Mr. Hedford sand he could not understand why Mr. Wheeler had accused Mr. Murphy of collusion with the Kansas City Paving company, as other contractors had been given a part of the contracts forfeited by the Kansas City Paving company.

Kansus City Paving company.

Mr. Snyder accused Mr. Wheeler of indulging in spite work in his charges against

Mr. Murphy.

After considerable desultory discussion the contract was approved. The council went into committee of the whole for the consideration of the proposition to rent the board of trade room for use of the council. The lease was approved by the council with the modification that the council have the use of the exchange rooms for twenty-five day meetings in each year. The council then took up the new dog or-

dinance, which provides, in addition to the taxing provision now in force, for the muzzling of all dogs running at large when the mayor shall require it by proclama-tion; also the appointment of a poundkeeper, who shall take charge of all untagged dogs running at large and keep them for a number of days. to give owners a chance to redeem them, upon payment of a fee of \$2, unchained dogs safe method; the poundmaster to receive a fee of \$1 for the killing of each unchained dog, the amount to be paid out of the general fund. The ordinance as amount fund. The ordinance as amended was adopted.

The report of the city attorney recommending the payment of \$250 to H. McGuckin and \$250 to M. O'Neil, in settlement of their claims against the city, now pending in the courts, was adopted. The action of the board of public works in

excluding Utica cement from public works for the present year was sustained by the The resolution of the board of fire and backs and other vehicles was re ported to the council and tabled in short

Contracts and bonds were approved as fol-Ed Phelan & Co., for the grading of Jones Ed Pheian & Co., for the grading of Jones street from Fourteenth to Sixteenth; John A. O'Keefe & Co., for paving of alleys with Colorado sandstone; J. E. Rilez & Co., for paving Clark street from Sixteenth to Twenty-fourth, and Vinton from Twentieth to Twenty-fourth, with cedar block on sand and plank; the Barber Asphalt Paying company, for the paving with asphalt of Izard street from Sixteenth to Eighteenth; J. W. Furnas & Son, for paving Pine and

Worthington streets from Eighth to Tenth. A communication from Judge Berka, asking the council to authorize some one in charge at the station to accept bail for prisoners arrested during the night, was placed on file, as the amended charter provides that the clerk of the police court is authorized to perform the service asked by the petitioner, The report of the police judge, showing the adjudication in his court of 1,095 cases in May, and the collection of \$1,659 in fines,

as referred to the committee on finance. The city comptroller reported that there is now due to the city from the Cable Tramway company for damages to sewers and reset ting curbing on Twentieth street, \$2,732.73 which the company has refused to pay. The matter was referred to the city attorney

with instructions to collect the amount due A request from the motor company for permission to commence the work of laying tracks across the Eleventh street viaduct referred to the committee on viaducts and railways.

A lively discussion was evoked by the re-port of the committee on paving, curbing and guttering, recommending the approval of the action of the board of public works in excluding Mankato and Utica cement from the public works for the present year Councilmen Lowry and Hascall were strongly opposed to the proposed approval. Engineer Tillson explained that the board of public works had excluded the ce-ment because they had not stood the test. An adjournment was taken at midnight without any action upon the report.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

A Grist of Accidents.

John Bohan, an employe in the hog cutting gang of the Armour-Cudahy packing company, while trimming a side Tuesday afternoon had the misfortune to cut four fingers off of one of his hands, and received a bad gash on the back of the hand, requir ing a surgeon to put in eight stitches.

Susan, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Evans, playing with an axe Tuesday afternoon, cut the index finger of her right hand off. A surgeon was called, who dressed the finger.

who dressed the finger.

Snortly before noon, Tuesday, a man, whose name could not be ascertained, who was employed in the new smoke-house of the Hammond Packing company, was precipitated a distance of about fifteen feet by the breaking of a plank, on which he was standing. The man alighted on his head and received serious but not fata. which he was standing. The man alighted on his head and received serious but not fatal injuries. He was removed to his home an properly cared for.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

A Policeman Made a Target, A gang of vags has made the change crossing dangerous for some time and Monday night, between 10 and 11 o'clock while Police Officer Loye went there in response to the request of citizens and began questioning a gang of toughs about their business, one of the men stepped aside, and, drawing a revolver, fired three shots at the officer and then fled. Officer Loye tried to run the man down, but getting between the cars he cluded him in the dark. Officer Love deserves great credit for his courage ous efforts to arrest the villain. One of the bullets came near being fatal, as it just passed the head of Frank Clifford, of the

The stockholders of the Electric light company are delighted with the result of the first six months' operation. Although only sixty per cent of the stock has been paid in

a dividend of \$8 10 a share bas chirdend of \$5.10 a share has been chired. This is equal to 27 per cent profit. The stock issued is \$14,300, and the amount sold is \$6,107,17. An assessment of 40 per cent has been levied to buy the new 750 incondescent text, and assessment of the condescent text, and assessment to the condescent text, and assessment text,

Injured in a Wagon Upset. The delivery wagon of the South Omaha Ice company, upset Tuesday morning when rounding the corner at Twenty-sixth and Twenty-second street, throwing Henry Moyer, the driver, out and badly injuring him. Mr. Moyer is badly jammed and bruised all over the body, but the surgeon summoned thought that his injuries were not fatal unless he had received internal hurt. Mr. Moyer was removed to J. Eggers', Third ward and well cared for.

Notes About the City. J. W. G. Touch, who has been spending three months traveling through the west, has returned, and has accepted a position with Swift & Co.'s Packing company.

Mrs. Robert Robinson, Tuesday afternoon, was taken suddenly and seriously ill. The Caledonian society, at its last meeting, decided to hold a picnic July 4. Ex-City Engineer R. H. Lawrence will

start this morning for a short visit to Colum-Mr. and Mrs. Lon Kellogg, of Milwaukee, Wis., are the guests of Mrs. Frances Gilbert, who is a sister of Mrs. Kellogg.

Court Magic City, No. 168, L. O. O. F., will hold its regular semi-annual meeting Wednes-day evening, and will electofficers. All mempers are urged to attend.

Mrs. Eli H. Doud is listed among the sick. B. Lomson has returned to Atlantic, Ia. A billiard match for big stakes is on the

Arthur W. Saxe has returned from Lin-Mrs. Black, of the Third ward, is among

those on the sick list. Martin Tighe, of Valparaiso, is in the city seeing to the grading of his valuable lots on Twenty-fifth and O streets.

John Gicason had a horse fail over the bank into Q street Tuesday afternoon, re-ceiving such injuries that it had to be killed. W. A. Taggert, of Kansas City, is the guest of Dr. J. M. Glasgow. The city council will meet in A. O. H. hall,

Rowley's block, next Monday, June 24, from 9 a, m. to 5 p. m. to sit as a board of equaliza The Sobotker base ball club has ordered suits consisting of black caps, white belts, white flannel shirts with a blue dot, and blue flannel pants and maroon stockings.

Hellman's Case.

Yesterday afternoon Judge Berka gave his decision in the case of the city vs. M. Helman for maintaining an uesafe building, the hearing of which consumed the greater part of last week. In a somewhat lengthy document he summed up the arguments of both sides and fined the defendant \$30. This means that the building inspector's order to tear down two stories of the structure should have been obeyed.

Frank Abshire, the fellow charged with forcing Jimmy McDonald, a boy 7, to commit a most revolting crime against nature, was held to the district court in the sum of

Held to Court.

Preston Succeeds Green.

James E. Preston, contracting agent of the Chicago & Northwestern, at this place has resigned his position and been appointed city passenger and ticket agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, to succeed J. H. Green at this place. Mr. Green, who has been appointed passenger and ticket agent of the St. Paul & Kansas City road at Des Moines, left for his new field of labor last

evening.

Both these gentlemen are among the most popular and able young railroad men in this city. Mr. Green will be welcomed in his new sphere of operation as his departure is regretted here among his friends.

Additional Sleepers.

The patronage of the Chicago-Denver trains, Nos. 5 and 6, on the Union Pacific has grown to that extent that the accommodations have become inadequate, and the company within a few days will put on an additional sleeping coach on each train The manner in which the accom-modation to the traveling public has been improved within the past six months, on the Union Pacific, has had a tendency to attract to it large patronage, which formerly went to the northern and southern roads.

Oregon Railway & Navigation. The officials of the Union Pacific are jubi lant over the outcome of the annual election of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company, held at Portland, Ore., Monday. For some time past they have been considerably worked up, owing to the determination mani fested by Henry Villard and the Northern Pacific element to obtain control of the line in question. As the election resulted favorably to the Union Pacific, its officials do not fear any further controversy concerning the control of the lines forming the Pacific out-

The Burlington Relief Fund.

The voluntary relief department established by the Burlington is meeting with much favor and support from the employes of that company. The books have been open to membership but a short time, about two weeks, and the membership now numbers over 2,000. The lists for membership are kept open at all the general and division headquarters. About twenty-five of the employes here have joined and the average rate of enlistment is forty per day.

Railway Telegraphers. J. H. Flanagan, J. Q. Goss and D. O. Free man have gone to Cleveland to attend the grand convention of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, which will convene to-day and remain in session one week. The delegation will endeavor to have the next session held here, and took with them letters from Mayor Broatch and President Martin, of the board of trade, bearing on that point.

Railroad Notes. General Superintendent Calvert and Chief Engineer Weeks, of the B. & M., at Lincoln, were in the city Monday. Miss C. M. Jackson, daughter of Conduc-tor Jackson, of the Union Pacific, has as-sumed the position of stenographer for Gen-

eral Passenger Agent Lonax. Yesterday 3,000 tons of steel rails were ordered by the Omaha & St. Paul road for the Norfolk branch from Emerson west. A the iron rails are to be replaced with steel.

HIS EXES ARE OPENING.

How Mr. Mount Began to See Himself.

"Are you going to resign?" was the ques tion put to Chairman Mount, of the county board. "I feel very much like doing it," said he, but have not fully made up my mind as yet. One thing is absolutely certain, I am

getting awfully tired of this eternal bickering. However, fifty big taxpayers have spoken to me and said I should not resign."
"Why don't you put an end to the eternal blokering." bickering!"
"How! I suppose it could be done by get-

ting right up and damning the members. but that I don't want to do." The chairman, who has had his head shaved

close, observed further that he was in his own estimation very much of a fool for be-ing commissioner at \$75 a month and mile

Mr. Deprw Has a New Story to Tell.

Chauncey M. Depew boarded a Sixth avenue elevated train last night, says the New York Sun, only to find every seat occupied. An Irishman with a toil-stained garb, seeing the great railroad manager looking about for a seat, arose, and with a brogue that would have made Pat Roony doubly famous,

"Here's a sate fur yez, Misthur Dephew. "Ah, thank you, my friend," re-sponded Chaucey M., "but what will you do for a seat?"

"Phat wull Oi do, Misthur Dephew! Yurrah, me good mon, Oi've bin sittin' up at a wake all noight, an' divil th' bit toired am Oi at all at all."

VETERAN MASONS. A Remarkable Gathering in the Lin-

Inger Art Gallery. Last evening, at 6 o'clock, the second annual banquet of the Veteran Masons' association took place in the art gallery of Mr. G. W. Lininger, in his palatial residence, cor-

ner of Eighteenth and Davenport streets. No banquet was ever given in Omaha under more auspicious circumstances. The gentlemen who lined the banquet board were acquainted with one another and fellowship in the Masonic order, extending back for nearly a quarter of a century, imparted to the occasion the nature of a brotherly reunion, which made it not only remarkable but at the same time most en-

The tables were spread in Mr. Lininger's great art hall. To many of the banqueters the art-covered walls were a revelation. Upon them, so to speak, looked down the genius of the masters of almost every clime, and the Holy Land, to which had often wan dered the minds of many of the more studi

ous guests, was represented by several of the choicest gems in the collection.

The hall was lighted with several hundred gas jets and on the table candelabra with parti-colored glass, and brasss inclosures around the flame added greatly to the decor-stion. At intervals beautiful palms, ferns ation. At intervals beautiful pa'ms, ferns potted plants lent an almost tropical luxuriance to the scene.

Around the table sat the following veter-

Robert C. Jordan, George W. Lininger, William Cleburne, Edward Rosewater, William R. Bowen, Newell R. Wilcox, Pawithin R. Bowen, Newein R. Wilcox, Papillion; Augustus A. Egbert, John Logan, Henry T. Clark, Eben K. Long, Thomas A. Creigh, Elias C. Wilcox, Wymore; Henry C. Akin, Lemuel H. Case, George Armstrong, Robert Hollingsworth, Nelson; Henry Brown, Robert Hollingsworth, Nelson; Henry Brown, Charles K. Coutant, Alexander Atkinson, Leverett M. Anderson, J. Van Valin, Nelson; William J. Mount, George B. France, York; Tholemiah A. Megeath, Alex H. Jay, Osce-ola; Daniel H. Wheeler, Horatio L. Seward, Alfred G. Hastings, Lincoln; Robert W. Furnas, Brownville; Robert G. Jenkinson, Furnas, Brownville: Robert G. Jenkinson, Bernard Newman, Hugh G. Clark, William D. Rowles, Edwin R. Richardson, Nebraska

D. Rowles, Edwin R. Richardson, Nebraska City; Jacob King, Papilion; James R. Cain, Falls City; Lee P. Gillette, Beatrice. Many of the above mentioned gentlemen have been members of the association—since its incention. They were supplemented by the following, who were on a list of twenty-five gentlemen from all parts of the state wno were yesterday elected members of the

Captain Henry E. Palmer, Omaha; William F. Bechel, Omaha; Bennett Goldsmith, West Point; L. C. Van Allen, E. C. Haskell, Stormsburg; Dr. A. B. Somers, Omaha; Ellias M. Lowe, O'Neill; Jacob Hot-hower, William H. Mann, Wilber; William E. Greene, Omaha; Rush Robinson, Omaha; W. L. Allison, Orgalia; A. G. William E. Greene, Omaha; Rush Robinson, Omaha; W. J. Allison, Ogalalla; A. G. Keys, John H. Miller, Springfield; Thomas G. Rees, McCook; Justin A. Wilcox, Mc-Cook; Jeremian Marlett, Nemaha; Rev. Edwin Richardson, Crete; William R. Tur-ner, Eik City, and J. T. Ringo. Among these gentlemen sat the following

Mrs. H. C. Akin, Omaha; Miss Sue Cain, Fails City; Mrs. T. A. Megeath, Omaha; Mrs. Henry Brown, Omaha; Mrs. George B. France, York; Mrs. Dan H. Wheeler, sr., Omaha; Mrs. A. Atkinson, Omaha; Miss Alice Egbert, Omaha; Miss Ella Lininger, Peru, Ill.; Mrs. Frank L. Haller, Omaha, and Mrs. George W. Lininger, Omaha, The spread, which was served in excellent

The spread, which was served in excellent style by Schlank & Prince, was as follows:
Consomme Celestial,
Olives, Radishes, Beets, Mixed Pickles,
Spring Lamb, Green Peas
Stuffed Spring Chicken,
Sugar Cured Ham, Smoked Buffalo Tongue,
Roast Veal,
Lobster Salad, Chicken Salad,
Potato Salad,
Raspberries, with Cream

Potato Salad,
Raspberries with Cream,
Boston Cream Puffs, Chocalate Eclairs,
Neapolitan Ice Cream,
Assorted Cake, Kisses,
Fruit a la Royal,
Crances, Bananas, Cherries,

Oranges, Bananas, Cherries,
Nuts and Raisins Cream Cheese,
Ice Tea,
Cafe au Lait. Cafe Noir, Cafe au Lait.

After the repast, when every guest was in
the best of spirits, H. T. Clark, who acted as
toastmaster, called upon a number of the
gentlemen and the response in speeches comprising anecdote, history, experience and des votion to the cause was most cheering. Among those who spoke were George B. France, of York, grand master of Nebraska; Juage Frizelle, of Tennessee; A. G. Hare, of Oregon; Grand Secretary Hare, of Oregon; Grand Sec Bowen, Omaha; E. R. Richa Crete; ex-Governor Furnas, Brown E. Rosewater, editor of The Bee; K. Richards Brownville: tant, Omana, past grand master; A. G. Has-tings, Lincoln; Past Grand Master Kain, of

Falls City; Captain H. E. Palmer and G. W. At the close of the addresses the gentle men retired to the parlor where they joined in thanks to the worthy host and sang "Auld Lang Syne" and then departed

to their respective hotels and homes. JAY COOKE RICH AGAIN.

Vicissitudes of Fortune in the Career of a Noted Banker.

Among the pushing throng of Broadway to-day was an old gentleman clad more in the garb of a countryman than that of a great financier. His clothes were plain, and his white slouch hat with its broad brim gave him the appearance of a well-to-do farmer, says a New York letter to the Evening Wisconsin. The hair and beard of Jay Cooke is now snow white, but he still moves along as if contented with life. No one familiar with his every-day appearance would think he was the famous banker, the man who has handled more millions than any other private individual in America: failed for more money than any other, and finally has grown rich again after he had grown old. While he is by no means as familiar a figure as he used to be, and does not mingle in the uncertainty of "the street" as of vore, he is more frequently seen among the bustle of business than almost any

man of his age. Jay Cooke has had a singular career. When the war broke out he lived out along Lake Erie, at Sandusky, and Salmon P. Chase, while secretary of the treasury, first gave him a big start in life, which he followed to disaster, and then built anew from nothing. Mr. Cooke never forgot or neglected his home in Ohio, and one of his charities is a beautiful home on an island in Lake Erie, a few miles from Sandusky, which he bought and named "Gibral-tar." He had it laid out in wild, romantic walks, and built a commodious stone castle upon it. He provided the house with every imaginable comfort and put into it a competent housekeeper. To this retreat he would invite each summer ministers of the gospel of different denominations who could illy afford to

take a summer vacation. Mr. Cooke lives with his son-in-law now, Mr. Barney, who does business near the famous old banking-house on Third street, in Philadelphia, over which Mr. Cooke once presided, and where the Northern Pacific railroad was projected. In many respects Jay Cooke will go down to history as one of the remarkable men of our time. In a little church out at Frankford, Philadelphia, he has a son preaching to a congregation who can hardly afford to pay him salary enough to liquidate horse hire. So the curious turns of life are again illustrated in Mr. Cooke's career and in that of the family he has

She Was All Right.

Boston Courier: "Have you a mag-nificent wardrobe?" asked the manager, addressing the actress who had just applied for an engagement. "Why, she replied, "I have no wardrobe at all. I'm in the burlesque line, you know." And she was engaged on the spot.

Colored Cress Coats. Light or dark blue, gray, brown, bottle-green, purple and lilac dress coats are coming in rage in London, with metal or brass buttons.

LORD BYRON'S ONLY LOVE.

E2686

The Romance in the Life of "Childe Harold."

A PASSION OF YOUTHFUL DAYS

In Atter Years He Wrots of Her "I've Seen My Pride Another's Bride Newstead Abbey and Its-Relies.

A Schoolboy's Idol.

The bright little river Leen winds through English Nottingham famous nowadays for its pork pies and lace curtains, and once the scene of many notable events, says a writer in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. It washes the base of the high, rocky hill upon which once stood a castle buflt by William the Conqueror, and near which Charles I. raised for the first time (August, 1642) the royal standard and so begun the war that brought him to the block. Over the stone parapet which still crowns the summit of the hill gentle Mistress Lucy Hutchinson must have often leaned with anxious heart, straining loving eyes to catch sight of the

treat in store which ought not to be forgotten.) Some sixty odd years ago a company of small boys were bathing in the historic Leen, when one of them, more ob-

returning banners of the godly Colonel,

her husband, hastening back to his

home in the castle, after a sharp fight

with the king's troops-ever on the

watch to worry the sturdy Puritan com-

mander. (Those who have not read

Mrs. Hutchinson's book have a rare

servant than the rest, shouted: "THERE COMES BYRON'S FUNERAL!" My informant looked up and saw a hearse and two or three carriages approaching the town along the London road. He and his companions hastened ashore and into their clothes, and from a convenient spot watched the dismal train pass by—bearing the remains of the poet who, whatever may be his defects, has achieved a fame that will surely live as long as language lasts. My small boy afterwards saw the coffin. when it rested for a day in the great room of the Red Lion Inn, and he thinks now—though he did not then that it was something to see even the coffin of the author of "Childe Harold's

Pilgrimage." The curious visitor may read, in the old record book of Hucknall-Torkard church, this entry:

George Gordon Noel, Lord Byron, aged thirty-seven, was buried here July 16, 1824,

by Charles Nixon. This ancient sanctuary stands in the little village of Hucknall, which is about three miles from Newstead Abbey. The village is the meanest and dirtiest I have seen in Eng-gland, and the church itself is not very much better. It is built of common stone, with low roof, narrow aisles and windows, bare walls and pews of plain varnished pine. To the right of the chancel, close up to the communion rail at an elevation of perhaps 10 feet from the floor, is a simple white marble tablet of Grecian design, with this inscrip-

In the vault beneath Where many of his ancestors and his mother Are buried, lie the remains of GEORGE GORDON NOEL BYRON, Lord Byron of Rochdale, In the County of Lancaster, The author of "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage." He was born at London on the 22d of January, 1888, He died at Missolonghi, in Western Greece On the 19th of April, 1824. Engaged in the glorious attempt to Restore that country to her ancient freedom

And renown. His sister, the Honorable Augusta Mary Leigh, Placed this tablet to his memory Near by is another and smaller tablet of the same material, surmounted by the armorial bearings of the Loveiace family, and with this inscription:

In the Byron vault below Lie the remains of AUGUSTA ADA, Only daughter of George Gordon Noel, Sixth Lord Byron, And wife of William, Earl of Lovelace, Born 10th day of December, 1815, Died 27th Day of November, 1853.

R. I. P. This is "Ada, sole daughter of my house and heart." She would not be buried with her mother nor with husband and children, but by her own most urgent dying request was laid by her father's side—the father whom she had known only through his books. Of all the innumerable tributes to Byron, this token of his daughter's faithful, unchangeable confidence and love is to

me by far the most touching. The drive from Nottingham to the ANCESTRAL HOME OF THE BYRONS. ten or twelve miles, passes through an uninteresting country, and conse-quently is not particularly pleasant. But the traveter will be amply repaid for the time and trouble by what awaits him at the journey's end. Newstead Abbey, aside from its associations, is one of the most attractive spots I have ever visited; but space permits of no attempt at description, nor indeed, is it necessary-for has not the poet him-self described it in immortal verse? Enough to say that you are reminded of him at every turn. There is the lovely artificial lake in which he swam and sailed; there is the oak tree he planted, and the monument he erected to "Boatswain, a dog," there is the lonely and gloomy walk, upon one of the trees of which he carved his own name and that of his sister the last time they were at Newstead together; there are his dressing and sleeping rooms, with all the furniture as he left it; and there, over the mantel in the state drawing room, is the matchless portrait of Byron in his twenty-second year, by Phillips. No copy does it any sort of justice. It is, it seemed to me, the most superbly beautiful human face pencil ever painted. The famous skull-cap, which Byron had made from the head piece of one of the monkish owners of the Abbey, was once kept in this room, but is no longer visible, the late Mr. Webb, to whom Newstead belonged, having the ghastly relic decently interred in the chapel beneath. I was told that the main reason which induced him to do this was a tradition that so long as the holy skull was thus desecrated, so long would there be no lineal heirs to the Abbey estate. ing a family of children he got rid of tne anathema by planting the text thereof in consecrated soil. Whether this act of sepulchral reparation was effective, I do not know.

In a cabinet are shown Byron's boxing gloves, cane, swords and helmets he wore in Greece, and many other personal souvenirs which bring him very near to you. But to me the most interesting article in the collection is an old and well-worn three-edged

BASKET-HILTED RAPIER. the identical weapon with which "the Wicked Lord"—the poet's immediate predecessor in the title—killed Mr. William Chaworth, his neighbor, in the sleep? Is it any wonder that the prince of devils, John Musters, esq., was obliged

duel fought in a London tavern, January 56, 1765. The coroner's jury having found a verdict of murder, Byron was sent to the Tower, where he remained until the middle of April, 1766, when he was tried by his peers in Westminster hall, and acquitted-that is, found guilty of manslaughter only, for which there was no punishment for a Peer, except times. He returned to Newstead, however, a branded man, and from all accounts acted as if he were a lunatic—as perhaps he was, to a certain extent. That he deserved the name of "the Wicked Lord," there is no sort of doubt, and his death in 1798 seems to have been a relief to everybody friends, if he had any, as well as enemies, of whom he had more than enough. If he ever regretted the fatal duel, no one knew it, and he kept this sword in his bedroom until he died. Two or three inches of the lower end of the leather scabbard have been removed, exposing the triangular point of steel which let out the life-blood of

poor Chaworth. This quel naturally made a feud between the two families, but social intercourse had been so far renewed by the time our Byron became master of Newstead, that he was a welcome guest at Annesley hall. There he met. when a Harrow schoolboy of 15, Mary Anne Chaworth (pronounced 'Cheweth") then seventeen. She was the great niece of the man whom his great uncle killed. Some authorities say she was Byron's cousin, but, if so, it must have been several degrees removed. The romance which grew out of this acquaintance is familiar to all readers. The love between them was, doubtless, all on his side; girls seldom love boys two years younger than themselves. That Byron loved Mary Chaworth-or thought he did-is certain, She was married in 1805, and he met her for the first time after that event in 1808, dining at Annesley by invitation of the husband. Of that interview he wrote, in 1811, this:

I've seen my bride anothers bride-Have seen the infant which she bore Wear the sweet smiles the mother wore And fond and faithless as her child-Have seen her eyes in cold disdain, Ask it I felt no secret pain; And I have acted well my part, And made my check belie my heart, Returned the freezing glance she gave, Yet felt the while that woman's slave Have kissed, as if without design, The babe which ought to have been mine. And showed, alas! in each caress Time had not made me love the less. Long years after his (and her)

UNHAPPY MARRIAGE he wrote this:
My M. A. C.—Alas! why do I say my Our union would have healed fends in which blood has been shed by our fathers. It would have joined lands broad and rich; it would have joined at least one heart and two persons not ill-matched in years; and, and, and

-what has been the result! The drive from Newstead takes you within sight of Annesley Hall and one may see, rising above the tree tops, the chimneys and gables of the mansion which was once the home of Byron's Mary. It is a sight not easily forgot-

Everybody at all familiar with Byronic literature is aware that her marriage was no happier than his. How much more unhappy, how much worse, in many ways, very few know. Byron, bad as he may have been as a husband. was an angel compared with the man (or devil) to whom Mary Chaworth linked her fate. His name was John Musters-familiary known as "Jack"and he belonged to a good old family in the country. Even at the age of 55, when my informant first knew him, he was a matchless specimen of physical manhood. Tall and perfectly formed, easy and elegant in every movement. with herculean strength and "a torgue that could charm the birds out of the trees." no wonder that the girl of 18 was fascinated by him when he was in the fine flush of youth. Jack Musters was renowned as the best rider, the best jumper, the best dancer and the best pugilist in the whole Nottingham region On a certain occasion, however, he met his master in the "manly art of self-defense." There was a chimney-sweep in the town who, in addition to that business, was professor and practicer of the aforesaid art, and never missed an opportunity to improve himself therein He had long desired to have a fistic dis cussion with Jack Musters, but of course the aristocratic gentleman would not try the gloves or bare knuckles with the sweep. So the latter devised the ingenious experiment-knowing the character of the man with whom he had to deal. He one day walked out to Annesley Hall, duly equipped with piscatorial

paraphernaila and deliberately

SAT DOWN TO FISH in the private fish pond of the proprietor, which was at a little distance from and in full view of the mansion. Musters, happening to look out of the window, saw the sooty Izaak Walton dropping his line in pleasant, but prohibi ed places; and, taking a heavy horsewhip, proceeded to interview in hostile fashion. Mr. Sweep, watching for t bite in the pond, got a tremendous one over the back from the whip. Evident ly he was expecting this hot reception and was ready to reciprocate, for the lash had hardly touched him before he hit out from the shoulder with his "right" and sent his antagonist "to in very handsome style. Gentleman Jack-game to the core-picked himself up, laid aside his whip threw off his coat, told Sooty to do laid aside his whip likewise and a battle began then and there which lasted-with several rests for renewal of wind-nearly two hours. Finally Jack "threw unthe confessed himself fairly sponge," peaten, shook hands with the victor took him into the house, gave him a glass of wine and also a free and full permit to fish in that pond as long as he lived. So Sooty retired, somewhat bruised and battered, but with all the honors of victory and championship also with better wine in his stomach than he had ever tasted before, besides

the perpetual fishing privilege, which I believe, he was too chivalrous to exercise. The reporter, to whom I am so much indebted, in one of his many business visits to Annesley, was admitted to the bed room of the owner. Being young and curious in those days he used his eyes vigorously and saw all that was to be seen. The dressing-table was covered with the various articles usually employed to resist, or conceal, the rav-ages of an inexorable time. There were rouge, powder, oil, pomade, and every thing else in that line; showing that the veteran Adonis-then verging on three-score-knew how to equip himself for the service of Venus. But altogether the most remarkable

feature of the apartment were THE FORTIFICATIONS.

Heavy iron gratings protected every window, and every door had as many locks and bolts as a prison cell. It was in short, a regular fort, from which the occupant could not be dislodged, or even reached, without a siege; and there were preparations for anticipated attack ir the shape of guns, pistols, and other warlike material. Why should John Musters, esq., rich, well-born and well-bred, go into this combination go into this combina citadel and dungeon The answer discloses the

to make his bed-room an impregnable fortress? The wonder is that it saved him from the killing he so richly mer-ited. But he was saved and died quietly in his bed (without, I believe, benefit of clergy) a few years later; thereby demonstrating the old, old truth that not all the irredeemable villians get their desorts in this world, whatever

may await them in the next. The last time my reporter saw Jack Musters he was still in fine preservation, indicating an easy conscience and good digestion; arrayed in hunting scarlet and top boots; mounted on a powerful thoroughbred which he sat like a centaur, galloping through the archway which led to the court-yard of Ancsley Hall.

Such was the husband of the only woman probably Byron ever really loved. A more terrible fate could scarcely have befallen Mary Chaworth had hell itself been ransacked to produce it.

A TRAGEDY IN EVERY ACT. A Play for Sara Bernhardt in Which

She Will Die Five Times. "Frimousse" writes from Paris to the Boston Courier: I am about to write a play in five acts, to be performed by Mme. Sara Bernhardt. But, before beginning I wish to know if my work is likely to be successful. I, therefore, ask your advice, expecting that you will answer with the utmost frankness. I shall accept with pleasure all the suggestions which you offer me, being quite decided to follow none of them. This is my plan: First act—A drawingroom. Mme. Sara Bernhardt enters, and declares that she is weary of life. She seizes a knife and cuts her throat. Very carefully studied and very affect ing death scene of a person whose

throat is cut. She dies. Second net-A smiling lundscape. A river running through it. Mme. Sara Bernhardt walks along the bank, says that life has nothing to offer her, and throws herself into the river. realistic death scene of a drowning

person. She dies. Third act-A palace. Why a palace? I do not know; but one must give some opportunity for decoration. Mme. Sara-Bernhardt appears. She has made up her mind to commit suicide, and poisons herself. Very well carried out representation of death by poison. She dies Fourth Act—An attic. (That scene will not cost much.) Mme. Sara Bernhardt, tired of existence, has seated herself near a charcoal stove and allows herself to be suffocated. Very exact impersonation of suffocation by char-She dies.

Fifth Act—A street. Mme. Sara Bernhardt is walking through it when a chimney falls on her head. Very real and very harrowing death scene of a person killed by the falling of a chimney. She dies.

As you may perceive, this drama is specially planned with the intention of exhibiting the powers of the great tragedienne and of giving full scope to her resources as a dying person of the first order. You may object that my heroine, as she dies at the end of each act, should not appear in the following acts. But that is only what is called a stage trick. Shakespeare has a great many of them. Besides it allows the audience to come in whenever they choose. At whatever hour they arrive they are sure to see Sarah Bernhardt die. That is the important point.

STOPPED THE SHOOTING.

How a Bold Soldier Suddenly Got to Be a Corporal. Just before the fight at Williamsburg my company was on picket at the front. says the New York Sun. The man on the left of me, as I went on guard at 0 o'clock one night, was named Jack Klein. He was a good-natured, obedient fellow and not easily put out, but that night he was out of sorts, and, as the rebel pickets were constantly firing in our direction, Jake finally got his dander up. It was against orders to leave his post, but after a while he came lumbering through the bushes like an ox-team and growled out:

"Vhell, shall we do sometings?" "What can we do?" I asked in return. "Take 'em some prisoner, eh?' "You'd better go back and keep

ruiet. "But dose repels whas shooting all der vhile. Dot vhasn't fair play. I belief go oafer und sthop him."
"Well, hurry up," I replied with laugh; and to my surprise and conster nation he started off in the direction of

a rebel picket post. I called to him. but he answered back through the "It whas fill right. I make dot feller behave herself or pring him in some

He was gone half an hour before I heard anything. Then there was a crashing in the bushes, some swearing and growling, and Jake appeared with a full-rigged Confederate infantryman,

"Here vhas dose feller," nounced as they came to a halt. doan' promise to keep still, und so l pring him along." "Drat the onery Dutchman," growled the Johnny. "He stole up behind me and jumped on me like a mountain be-

having a firm clutch on his collar.

tore I heard him."

'Who vhus some Dutchmans?" said "You was." "Look oudt a leedle, ole feller, or I knock off your head! I vhas only Dutch n my mouth; all der rest vhas union.

Come along und behave herself, or make you dead as crowbars! Jake had actually captured a picket on his post and brought him off a prisoner, and he did it as coolly as any of the rest of us would go out to drill. The reb was so mad he cried, but he was turned over to headquarters, and Private Jake Kline had "corporal" as a

handle to his name after a few days. A Hunter's Curious Mishap

Luellen Haley, of Ocala, says the Savannah News, a lover of hunting, was taking his favorite recreation last Friday afternoon in the fields northeast of Ocala and filling his game bag with when an accident happened to him that came within a hair's breadth of ending his existence. His dog had set a quail and he shot it and was in the act of drawing the trigger on another when a strange dog came rushing toward him from the rear, ran under his legs and upset the young sportsman while his gun was hurled from his grasp. The butt hit a stump, causing the weapon to discharge, and the charge struck Haley in the left side, tearing away every particle of clothing and blacken-

Cost of Chinese Labor.

R. J. Franklin, the United State consul at Hankow, has published an in-teresting description of rice culture in central China. He states that working classes subsist almost wnolly on rice, and that the cost of living for a family of six persons is about 20 cents a day. This accounts for the cheapness of Chinese labor. Field hands receive from \$7.50 to \$10.50 per year, besides food and lodging.

Explaining His Smallness, New York Sun: "How is it your Tommy is so small of his age, Mrs. Briggs?" Oh, the little dear always was a shrinking child," explained his

GOSSIP ABOUT RAILROADS.

The St. Paul Cut Apparently No Nearer Settlement.

CHICAGO JOBBERS PRESTIVE.

The Trunk Lines Not at All Alarmed-Cattle Carried by the Alton and the St. Paul-Consolida-

tion of Utah Roads,

Another Postponement.

Cureago, June 18 .- | Special Telegram of THE BEE. !- The Western Freight association beat about the bush again to-day, and finally postponed action on the northwestern break in rates until next Friday. The reason given for the postponement is that it will give time to figure on how the threatened abolishing of pro-rating via Chicago will affect the question. The actual reason is that the western roads are hoping and praying each day to hear from the trunk lines that they will stop pro-rating with lake lines, if the western lines will keep on pro-rating via Chicago. The trunk lines do not appear a particle alarmed at the prospect, and have taken no action whatever. Meanand have taken no action whatever. Mean-time, the Chicago board of trade is becoming exceedingly restive, under the present discriminatory rates against Chicago jobbers, and it is doubtful if further delay will be

The Alton's Cattle Traffic.

agreed to after Friday.

Chicago, June 18 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Alton officials declare President Miller's New York interview to be very "foxy." Said one of them to-day: "Mr. Miller quoted the correct figures, when he said the St. Paul bad, in the last five months carried 2,900 cars of live stock to the Aiton's 1,400. But St. Paul figures are on live stock from Kansas City to Chicago, and, mind you, cattle from Kansas City to Chicago is the only thing in controversy. The 1,490 cars of the Aiton include all the live stock taken out of Kansas City by us. It includes 1,230 cars of horses, sheep and hogs. The correct figures on cattle from Kansas City to Chicago, between January 1 and May 31, are: Alton, 1,215 cars; St. Paul, 2,159 cars. The latter, instead of taking the least of the six roads, as its longer line would compel it to do at equal rates, it took more than any. The Alton, for ten years, has been carrying 40 per cent of the live stock business. Now we dont get 10 per cent. We propose to get back our 40 per cent.

Consolidation in Utah. SALT LAKE CITY, June 18 .- | Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE.]-A copy of the articles of consolidation and agreement between the Oregon Short Line, Utah & Northern, the Utah Central, Salt Lake & Western, Utah & Nevada, Ogden & Syracuse, the Idaho Central and the Nevada Pacific companies, which will be adopted at the coming stockolders meeting, has been received here. The articles provide that the said eight railway companies unite, form and consolidate their respective organizations, capital stock, railroad property, and franchises of every discription, to continue in existence fifty years, the consolidated companies to be known as the Oregon Short Line & Utah Northern Railway company. The first election of the board of directors of the consoildated company, hereby formed, shall be held at the city of Salt Lake, on the third Wednesin March, 189), and annually thereafter, at the same place. The names and residences of the first directors of said company, wno shall manage its affairs until the annual election, are as follows: Charles Francis Adams, Fred L. Ames, F. Gordon Dexter, E. F. Atkins, Stilney Dillon, John Sharp, W. H. Holcomb, O. N. Mink and G. W. Cummings. The officers are as follows: Charles Francis Adams, president; W. H. Holcomb, vice president; G. M. Lane, second vice president; Oliver N. Mink, comptreller; James G. Harris, secretary; Alex Millar, treasurer, and L. S. Anderson, assistant treasurer. The terminus of the consolidated roads are Granger, Wyoming; Huntington, Oregon; Garrison, Montana; Ketchum and Boise City, Idaho; the following points in Utah: Frisco, a point near Pleasant Valey, Tintic, Eureka, Silver City and Stock-on; in the state of Nevada, Steptoe, and Ash Meadows. The roads now constructed and to be built will aggregate 2,224 miles in Wyoming. Utah, Idaho, Montana, and Nevada. The principal place of business in Wyoming shall be Cheyenne; in Utah, the city of Salt Lake; in Idaho, Pocatello; in

Montana, Butte City, in Oregon, Hunting-ton; in Nevada, the town of Reno. The daily papers here state that Omaha will control the line from that city to Granger, and that Salt Lake will operate the entire balance of the system. Our citizens gen-Two thousand men are at work on the Den-

ver & Rio Grande Western ratiroad near Price Canon. From Yankton to Norfolk. YANKTON, Dak., June 18.-1Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE.]-The profiles of the road from Yankton to Norfolk have been completed and are ready for inspection by ontractors, at the office of Chief Engineer Rice, in Yankton. Looking Over the Land. LEAD CITY, Dak., June 18 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Numerous prospecting

parties are leaving for Devil's Tower and

vicinity, north of here, where rich placer

liggings are said to have lately been discovered. Rich discoveries are also reported to have been made south of the Uncle Sam

gold mine, near the limestone placer deposit. The Wabash Case. Tolkpo, O., June 18.-The Wabash case in the United States circuit court closed this afternoon, Judge Jackson giving the decision. in the question involving the payment of the lifference of interest between the old 7 per cent bonds and the new 5 per cent ones, from the present time to the date of their maturity, the motion was disallowed. Deci-

sion was reserved on the other points.

A Family Crazed by Poverty. Information of lunacy against an entire family was filed in the circuit court this morning, says a Louisuille, Ky., dispatch, The family consists of Mrs. Catherine Boyle, her daughter, Miss Nora Boyle, and two sons, William and Frank Boyle. They live at No. 807 West Walnut street, and have heretofore been considered refined people. Their home is in a little frame cottage. and they have been on the ragged edge of poverty for some time. The mother and daughter are members of Christ church, the most fashionable congregation in Louisville, and have been objects of charity for several Poverty was thought to be the months. cause of their exceedingly reticent and retiring manners and habits, but lately the report circulated in the neighborhood that the Boyle family were acting queer, and the attention of the charity organization was drawn to them.

An investigation was made by two physicians, and evidences of insanity were discovered in each of the four members of the family. They have been living in the greatest distress and poverty for four months, and weeks had not enough food in the house to keep body and soul together Finally they would have nothing to do with the ladies of Christ church, who had been previously assisting them, and were fairly starving to death and losing their minds at the same time thought that the mental aberration of the Boylo family has been caused by the pinch of poverty. It is tain that if the discovery of their con-dition had been delayed much longer the whole family would have been rav-